

is advocating the claims of Governor Hoadly for the Presidency. Cassius M. Clay is moved to remark:

"Let Bayard and Hancock, and Thurnam, and Pendleton, and Hendricks, and McDonald, and Holman, and all other aspirants to the Presidency leave their pretensions to the Democratic Convention, and support in good faith the nominee; then the Republic can will go."

Whereupon a valiant and veteran organ of Democracy responds:

"Such talk as thine indigies in naked old-time Democrat tired. After doing the party all the harm and devilment he could do, he comes in at the wind up of his career and calls upon some of the best Democrats in the country to support the nominees of the next National Democratic Convention. Ugh! What a farce!"

Mr. Clay very naturally infers when he saw the party pick up such old-time Republicans as Hoadly and Butler, and put them to the front, leaving the most-backed veterans in the rear to pick up camp leavings or go hungry, that he had a right to give advice, and to be respectfully headed. What greater mischievous has Clay done the Democratic party in the past than Hoadly or Butler? Eat your crow and keep silent.

The Independent, the ablest religious and literary newspaper published. One-quarter to one-half larger, but the same price as its contemporaries.

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During the next few months THE INDEPENDENT will publish stories by William D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Journey," "A Modern Instance," etc., W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc.; F. Marion Croft, author of "Mr. Janes," "Dr. Claudius," etc.; J. S. of Dale, author of "Guerande"; Edward Everett Hale, author of "Tex Tins One is Ten," etc.; Julia Schuyler, author of "Tiger Lily and Other Stories"; Rev. George Davis, Sandford Orne Jewett, Fred D. Story, Kate Upson Clarke, and others. Our readers who do not now subscribe for it should read the advertisement in another column, which gives subscription rates in full. Every one should at least send 50 cents for a month's "Trial Trip," and make it a acquaintance. Address THE INDEPENDENT, New York City.



HOW IT PAYS.

It pays to feed well. Let me give you a case. Having a good lot of cows, which I have bred and reared myself and trained them well to be kind and gentle in every way, I did not like to part with them. But having a few more than I could well take care of this year I rented out five of them to a neighbor. One of these cows is a cross-bred pure Ayrshire and Jersey, and with her first calf gave eight pounds of butter in the first week's churning; with her second calf she gave 133 pounds the first week after the milk was kept, (the calf was fed on skimmed milk only.) This cow is now six years old, and in her prime. The man complained of her and said she was a poor cow. "What feed do you give her?" "No feed at all but the pasture in the swamp meadow; and she milks only four quarts a day." I brought the cow home, and she was a mere skeleton in a bag of loose skin. The first milking was three pints. I began to feed her as I knew she deserved. I give her two quarts of fine ground corn meal and middlings mixed with cut sweet corn fodder three times a day, with what grass the pasture would afford. The fourth day she milked nine quarts, the seventh day 11 1/2 quarts; the first four days her milk made three pounds of butter; the last three days it has made four pounds seven ounces. This is not her full yield, as she is putting on flesh, and will do so until she weighs 150 or 200 pounds more than she did when she came home.

If we figure this up in profit on this feed can be shown very easily. Four quarts a day at five cents—the price at which her milk has been sold all summer—is 20 cents. That is the value of swamp meadow feeding. Eleven and a half quarts a day is equal to 57 1/2 cents; the feed costs 15 cents, so that 15 cents gives 22 1/2 cents profit. And to be the satisfaction of the user is worth a good deal more than a dollar a day would be, for I certainly have a good deal of regard for my cows, which I have reared from the first, and each of which is a pet and regards me with evident kindness and affection. At the rate shown by these figures ten cows would return \$1.25 daily profit for the expenditure of \$1.50, which is in itself as much as many a merchant in a city is obliged to support his whole family upon. And yet there are farmers and daymen who are growing every day of their lives that earning does not pay. I wish some of them would change places with some of the people in town and cities whom they profess to be very much. What a mistake they would make.—N. Y. Times.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Ditching and draining should be done in the fall.—Chicago Journal.

Changoing from one pasture to another is conducive to the health of the flock.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Whoever depends on the milkman for securing clean milk will never make gilt-edged butter.—Exchange.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the larch tree will in twenty-five years grow from seed large enough for barn timbers.

Oatmeal cookies combine many good qualities, and will be relished by children. Make them just like an ordinary sugar cookie, using two thirds oat meal and one third wheat flour.—New York Post.

To make good garden manure take earth from the Woods for the basis of the compost heap. Alternate this with layers of good stable manure, and on each layer sprinkle gypsum, salt and ashes. Thus, by the time it is wanted next spring, will make an excellent manure for hot beds as well as for the garden itself.—Chicago Tribune.

A NEW NOVEL BY GEORGE W. CABLER, author of "Old Creole Days," etc., entitled "De Sevier," a story of New Orleans, the time being the eve of the late Civil War.

"LIFE IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES," by Edward Eggleston, separate illustrated papers on subjects connected with the early history of this country.

THREE STORIES BY HENRY JAMES, of varying lengths, to appear through the year.

THE NEW ASTRONOMY, interesting articles, by Prof. S. P. Langley, describing the most interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and stars.

A NOVELLETTE BY ROBERT GRANT, author of "Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," etc., entitled "An Average Man," a story of New York.

THE BREAD-WINNERS, one of the most remarkable novels of the day, to be completed in January.

"CHRISTIANITY AND WEALTH," with other sketches, of "The Christian League of Connecticut," etc., on the application of Christian moral to the present phases of modern life.

COASTING ABOUT THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE, a series of enterprising articles, presented by the NOVELLIST, Hatch-Wallace, George Eliot, and Capple, with authentic drawings.

THE TRACK OF ULYSSES, the record of a yacht cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the route of Ulysses on his return from the Trojan War.

GARFIELD IN ENGLAND, extracts from his private diary of a trip to Europe in 1867.

THE SILVER DO SQUATTERS, by Robert Louis Stevenson, author of "New Arabian Nights."

WILLIAMS will by papers on outdoor England by John Burroughs and others, a beautifully illustrated series on Dante, a number of papers by the eminent Alexander H. Cushing during the session of the circuit court on the 10th instant, A. D. 1884, to the highest bidder for one thousand dollars in hand, to be paid in six months, for any timely projects, etc., etc.

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